

Vol. 5, No. 4

White Rock, B. C. Friday, January 29, 1943

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Looking In And Looking Out

By Queucus

That Incorporation Question.

The people of this section of the Municipality of Surrey would appear to be facing a somewhat serious responsibility in that it seems to be generally agreed that the question of incorporation will be brought to a head for final decision in the not too distant future.

Looking at the matter in its broad aspects, what facts and features present themselves for consideration and what are the pros and cons that have led so many to the above conclusion? Let us attempt a brief, summary-Salient Points.

(1) We live in one of the fastest growing districts and communities of this fair Dominion as can be verified by a reference to the Government population statistics. This holds true not only for the whole Fraser Valley area, but for the area called White Rock in particular. Our Board of Trade finds that the permanent population of "White Rock" is now well over 3000.

(2) The Surrey Municipal District, of which White Rock now forms part of one of its wards, has been top-sliced in a governmental sense in that the "Pretoria" White Rock has out-grown the business, or municipal centre of Cloverdale. This is not conducive to a well balanced governmental set-up.

(3) The future development and growth of the area, now loosely called White Rock, would seem to be of a residential character with only such other development as would be properly and adequately round out a residential area.

On the other hand the future development of the remainder of the Municipality of Surrey would seem to lend itself more naturally to a development along high class and intensive, farming, dairying and market gardening lines with their attendant processing and marketing plants; thus taking care of the natural produce.

The two would therefore seem to require separate and different treatment and so there will likely always be a tendency to "pull apart" instead of a pull-together spirit, being generated, at least until an area around and including White Rock is separated from the balance of the Surrey area. Schools and Utilities.

It might here be mentioned perhaps that the matter of schools, school representation, and administration with their attendant school taxes need not necessarily be changed or affected by incorporation.

As to our revenue producing utilities, such as water, sewerage, electric light and power; incorporation would not necessarily mean any change and in any event these have any bearing on the tax and district matter is a different matter as they are not in the "revenue producing" line.

Incorporation and Rehabilitation

Perhaps some will question the advisability of taking steps towards incorporation until after the next election of the municipality. In this connection we should not lose sight of the possibility—perhaps probability would be more accurate—of rehabilitation plans. Here those that might be considered to be most desirable for White Rock and district would differ from those regarded as most desirable (for the balance of the

Remember!

Mr. Geo. M. Thrift, well known local realtor, recalls scenes on the lower Fraser in early days.

I remember more than one winter when the Fraser river was so solidly frozen that at many points between Ladner and Langley four-horse teams hauled loads of hay across the ice, and it was said that farmers at Ladner drove on the ice all the way to Westminster Market.

When the ice broke in the spring we would see stacks of hay floating by with farmers' poultry perched upon them. On one occasion a large cake of ice came by carrying a deer. As it approached 'New Westminster' men in a row boat went out, captured the deer, and turned it loose in the city.

During these years when settlement in Surrey was commencing the only means of crossing to New Westminster was a row boat. Later a small ferry called the "K.D. K." was built. This accommodated four teams of oxen and made a round trip every hour. Afterwards a larger ferry, the "Surrey" was built to accommodate eight teams—four on each side.

One time while I was crossing on the way home the steering rope broke and the ferry drifted about two miles down the river before repairs were made and we returned to the ferry slip.

The next regular meeting of the White Rock Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Pier rooms. Roll call for this meeting will be "A Made Over Garment."

Municipality of Surrey.

On the fore-going premises future incorporation may be taken for granted—would seem to be justified and as the Deputy Minister and the Reeve said would seem to be natural and inevitable.

When? and by whom? Is to be completed the data for submission to the electors?

You still have time to help the A.I.D. to Russia Fund.

lay markers set at distances of from one-quarter mile to two miles apart. The standard boundary post is composed of three sections of aluminum, each weighing sixty-five pounds, and held together by a rod set in a cement foundation.

Many of the markers had to be set among the lofty crags, some nine hundred feet above sea-level. How were blasted in solid rock for a large percentage of the foundations. The heavy materials, including twelve hundred pounds of cement mixture for each foundation, were carried by the men by successive points where even packhorses could not approach. Often the engineers and workmen, with their materials, had to be lowered over cliffs to reach the points chosen for the erection of monuments.

The northern limit of the United States had been defined as the forty-ninth parallel from the Lake Mountains—the Rockies were called—since 1818. But it was not until after the Dominion of Canada acquired the territories of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1859, that it became necessary to survey and mark the international line across the vast and as yet, unexplored plains.

The work was done in 1872-74

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES Will Sponsor "HOME & COUNTRY RADIO PROGRAMMES"

The Women's Institutes of British Columbia—and there are 189 of them, with an approximate membership of 4,000—located mostly in rural districts, are sponsoring a series of Home and Country Broadcasts to be presented on a C. B. C. network. The programs are at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and will continue on the same day and at the same time for eight successive weeks.

Dates, Topics and Speakers are: Feb. 9th—Women's Institute War Service by Mrs. E. Bailey Price, 1st vice-pres., B.C. Institutes, and Mrs. A. S. Dennis, secretary North Fraser Women's Institutes District Board, both of Vancouver.

Feb. 16th—"The New Canadian," by Mrs. K. Popoff, 2nd vice-pres., Siccan City.

Feb. 23rd—"Dehydration of Farm Products" by Miss Alice Stevens, B. Sc., Provincial Convener of Home Economics, Vernon.

Mar. 2nd—"Peace River Stories," script prepared by Mrs. A.M. Hartnoll, member of the Provincial Bd. Shareholders, in the Peace River district.

Mar. 9th—"Handicrafts in B. C." by Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, Supt. B. C. Women's Institutes and Mrs. C. A. Barber, Manager Craft Cottage, Hope.

Mar. 16th—"The Women's Land Army," by Mrs. R.F. Gunnison, Provincial President, Peachland.

Mar. 23rd—"The Successful Farm Woman," by Mrs. V. B. Robinson, Sec. Treas., Prov. Bd. Women's Institutes, Penikese.

Mar. 30th—"Round Table Discussion," "Ideas for Post War Rehabilitation," submitted to the Rehabilitation Council by Women's Institutes, Mrs. A. O. Ropes, Langley, Mrs. W. Dusterhoet, Sardinia, Mrs. E. Bailey Price, Vancouver. Women's Institutes are asked to form listening groups and to follow up.

Members are reminded to bring their Christmas cards to the next meeting when they will be sent to the Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

Boundary Line Between

Continued from last week by an American and a Canadian party which co-operated smoothly, working at intervals and playing leap frog, as one party finished a section, normally about seventy miles long, and jumped ahead of the other to start a new stretch. No historian accompanied the party and what we know of their experiences from the human interest point of view we owe to the old-timers who in recent years have recounted personal recollections of those early prairie days.

One of these was "Kootenai" Brown, Elton and Oxford man, who arrived in San Francisco in '62, to become one of the most picturesque of the hard riding, straight-shooting frontiersmen and soldiers of fortune who created the West.

He joined the American boundary party and as an old man, living much like a native with his classical words, but still treasuring his memories, loved to recall the days of the boundary survey. For in the early seventies prairie travel still had its danger and no very far away Biting Bull and his Sioux were on the war path, and three troops of United

Our Town

John Pinkney, R.C.N., is spending his leave with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pinkney.

Miss Marion Hammond, of Mission, was a recent guest of Miss Mary Aitken.

The Whist Drive to have been held for Aid to Russia Fund has been postponed.

School starts again on Monday, February 1st, after the lay off due to weather conditions.

Mrs. R. Turner, of Winnipeg, was the week end guest of her brother, Mr. W. A. Smith.

Ralph Smith, R.C.N.V.R., has been spending two weeks leave with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Miss Dora Hoad, C.W.A.C., of Calgary, was home for two days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Hoad, Victoria avenue.

Serg. PO Frank Moffatt, R.C.A.F., has sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moffatt that he has arrived safe and well in England.

A notice has just been brought in of a daughter being born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Block on December 25th at St. Mary's hospital, New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, of Ladang, who have been staying at Coldwater Villa for the past two months are leaving for Calgary this week end.

Chief Watson, last Thursday, while coming downstairs slipped on the bottom step and injured his ribs. Dr. Sinclair was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Maze have just returned from a six weeks' visit at Edmonton where they experienced so below zero weather.

Subscribe to the Sun

States cavalry, under Major Reno, accompanied the American party. Many members of this detachment perished with Custer in '76. On at least one occasion the American soldiers provided protection for the British party. They stood on guard against the threatened Indian aggression while the Royal engineers bridged the Snake River.

At one point the bodies of a score of Crow Indians presented grim testimony of a very recent murder or massacres. There were sufficient bones left on the plains to provide amply for the party's fresh meat supply, and many international hints were indulged in. "Aunt Kate," a neerer camp of Major Reno's family, occupied an ambulance drawn by four mules, and thus became the first woman, other than the natives, to travel along the prairie boundary.

The field parties encountered no technical difficulties comparable to those in mountainous or wooded country. The easily determined line was marked simply by the mound of earth or sod at intervals of about three miles. When stones were available, cairns, bearing iron plates, provided more substantial monuments. The last camp of the boundary party was on the shore of beautiful Water.

Continued on Page three

Homemakers' Corner

"Time doth softly, sweetly glide when there's love at home"

Dear Homemakers:—

A small boy comes often to our house and when he is leaving for home he always says, "Good-bye, I'll see you tomorrow!" Now this simple routine is very precious to us, and as we watch his sturdy little figure going homeward we always feel grateful for the prospect of a To-morrow full of new opportunity and adventure. As long as life lasts and even as, one by one, our friends pass from mortal view into the mysterious beyond we say in our hearts, "Good-bye, I'll see you tomorrow!"

Homemakers, are you content, playing the White Rock to-morrow when war clouds have rolled away and our men and women on active service return to re-establish themselves and to pursue normal home life?

We believe that White Rock is destined to become a large community of homes following the shoreline of Semiahmoo Bay from Ocean Park to a spot where in paradoxical juxtaposition are to be found an arbitrary dividing line and a peace emblem bearing the inscription, "Brothers dwelling together in unity."

In this month's issue of PRITAIN, L. A. G. Strong tells us how Londoners' thought still at low are planning a new London for the peace time of To-morrow. Let us, homemakers of White Rock begin serious planning for the future of our home community. Individual effort is important but united effort will accomplish far more in community benefit. Recognition of this fact makes it advisable that all homemakers support an organization devoting its efforts to the betterment of the community as a whole, such organizations as the Board of Trade and the Ratepayers' Association.

Such united effort on the part of the alert and enterprising citizens might result, in White Rock becoming renowned not only for its glorious climate, picturesque landscape and splendid scenery of Semiahmoo Bay—nature's endowment—but also for its attractive park, well paved roads, modern sanitation, and wide clean beaches.

So, homemakers, let us be on the alert for the opportunity to give our moral and active support to any movement for building a bigger and better White Rock of TOMORROW.

Good-bye, we'll see you tomorrow!

F. H. & C.

CRIBBAGE HELPS TO RUSSIA FUND

The Quality Hill Cribbage Club met for their weekly competition on Wednesday evening, January 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thirft road, White Rock. Five tables were played and Mrs. Cheverton topped the score for the ladies, while Mr. A. Allen was high scorer for the gentlemen. The club members held a short business meeting before the play started and on a motion by Mr. Benetton seconded by Mr. Allen, it was unanimously decided to donate the sum of \$10. from the club funds to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, and the secretary, Mr. Cons was instructed to forward a cheque for that amount to the president of the local centre.

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"The Santa Barbara of British Columbia"

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L. A. STARCK, Editor and Publisher.

Board of Trade Begins a New Year

At its recent meeting the White Rock Board of Trade elected Mr. B. J. Lemieux as president for 1943.

Mr. Lemieux is one of our new resident citizens who during a summer visit readily appreciated the many advantages of White Rock as a place in which to establish a home. He has a good educational background, and, although a young man, he has had extensive business experience in American and Canadian cities. As a business man in Vancouver he is daily in contact with commercial and industrial affairs. He is an alert, energetic, and versatile young man with a keen analytical mind and a strong interest in co-operative action for community welfare and advancement.

If the Board of Trade will give its new president the support due him, it should be able to continue and extend the good work it has done under the presidencies of Messrs. Canning and Colclitt.

The Dim-Out Regulations

Starting one minute after midnight Sunday the Dim-Out regulations go into effect, and everyone in the areas concerned must observe them.

To comply with them, every household in Area "C" (which includes Surrey Municipality), will so shield his indoor lights that no direct rays shall come out of doors above the horizontal plane. And further they shall not create any light from which there is a direct passage of rays toward the sky without first shielding and controlling the light source, so that no direct ray from the light source is emitted above the horizontal. This shielding of lights shall be from one half-hour after sunset until one half-hour before sunrise.

How "do you like t'is walking? Rotten, thank you.

Support your local merchants



Copper HAS GONE INTO BATTLE

Extension of electrical service is out for the duration. Materials simply aren't to be had for civilian use. Copper has gone to war, what hasn't gone is going.

By order of the Metals Controller, minimum requirements for immediate needs only are permitted. Unless extension application is for service essential to the war effort, requests for civilian service must be deferred for the duration. We're sorry, it's government orders.



Church News

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Holy Trinity Church
White Rock
Rev. W. R. Jeffcott, Vicar
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Matins and Sermon
3:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
CRESCENT
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Alex. Macintosh
Service at 3 p.m.
In the old Mill office

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
White Rock — Crescent
PUBLIC WORSHIP
White Rock 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Crescent 11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
White Rock 10 a.m.
Crescent 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Hardy

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE
White Rock Branch
Dining Room, White Rock Hotel
11 a.m. Morning Worship
3 p.m. Sunday School, Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Preacher: Mr. Wm. Riddick
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study at the home of Rev. S. Castells. All heartily welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
White Rock, B. C.
Hold Services in the Masonic Hall
Sundays at 11 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Every 2nd & 4th Wed'day at 8 p.m.

CRESCENT GOSPEL MISSION
McBride Street
(Opp. Alexandra Fresh Air Camp)
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Cottage meetings as arranged.
Evangelist Peter Dewar

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"Is them eggs fresh?" asked Mandy of her dusky grocer, pointing to a basket of eggs.
"Ah ain't sayin' dey ain't," answered the grocer.
"Ah isn't askin' son is dey ain't?" retorted Mandy heatedly. "Ah is askin' is dey is."

Theatre News

Night in New Orleans for the beginning of the week is one less loud laugh as a copper's dumb wife spots the killer and saves her husband's neck. This cop really had to hustle to solve the baffling murder because he was suspect number one.

Also Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour.

Read The Wild Wind is on the screen for the week end. The scene is Charleston, the home of polite southern aristocracy, and Key West, where Raymond Massey holds the practical business of salvaging vessels wrecked on the treacherous Florida keys. When they don't wreck, he sees they are wrecked by villainous captains and their mates. A stirring drama of the seas in gorgeous technicolor. With Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Ray Milland and a host of others.

Also Flying Cadet, Young America, on the Wing soaring into the skies framing the battle of Democracy. With Edmund Lowe, William Gargan and Peggy Moran.

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[1] Fact Digest 1Yr.
[1] American Home 1Yr.
[1] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
[1] Open Road for Boys 1Yr.
[1] The Woman 1Yr.
[1] Science & Discovery 1Yr.

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PROV.

Boundary Line Between

(Continued from Page One)

ton Lake, where today two national parks join to form a unique international play ground, within which vacationists pass to and fro freely across the Friendly Border. It was here that Kootenai-Brown finally settled and became the first warden of the Canadian Watrous Lakes Park.

In 1890-91 the prairie section was permanently marked by the engineers of the International Boundary Commission, the permanent body that now looks after the matters pertaining to the borderlines. The posts are castiron and in one place, since difficulties of transportation did not arise as in the mountain section, A barbed wire fence was erected, not so much to mark the boundary, for on the open plain the posts are easily intervisible, as to prevent live stock from wandering from one country to the other.

In 1914 the last step in the marking of the western frontier was undertaken with the numbering of the metal posts in a single series from Number 1, on an island on the outside Juan de Fuca Strait to Number 325 at the Lake of the Woods. The idea for a method of doing this occurred to its originator in church as he watched the choir master place hymn numbers in a rack. Little brass plates, with holes forming the figures 1 to 0, were placed in a holder so as to form the required number. This was temporarily clamped to the post and holes drilled in the latter through the holes in the plates.

From the Lake of the Woods to Lake Superior the boundary follows the historic canoe route of the fur traders and early explorers of the West. There are but three short portages on which bronze shellshells and conical posts mark the boundary, but along the water route reference markers have been set to show the numerous twists and turns. Bronze discs and small posts occupy vantage points beside the course of the waterways which divide the nations in this area. Similarly throughout the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River area reference markers of concrete and other material are maintained.

In 1843-45 the eastern boundary between the source of the St. Croix and the St. Lawrence was marked. But a party which completed field operations in 1923 found good deal of work to do in the way of restoration of markers and cutting through the woods in this region. Many of the monuments had fallen upon evil days and had to be reset or replaced.

One stood in the main street of a town. A few had been tampered with by unauthorized persons. One was tucked in a cozy angle in a little corner between two sections of a building. Others were being slowly crowded out of place by trees which had grown up beside them. Heavy wagons, pack-horses, scows and sleds were some of the means of transport used in re-marking the boundary through some of the roughest and most mountainous country east of the Rockies.

In addition to their main boundary which stretches from east to west across the continent, Uncle Sam and Jack Canuck have had to survey and mark another long frontier running for the most part from north to south. This divides Alaska from British Columbia and the Yukon Territory. Arctic and sub-arctic conditions, as well as the mountainous and inaccessible character of much of the country, piled up difficulties for the party which surveyed and marked this frontier of the far Northwest.

Aluminum-bronze monuments spaced at a maximum of four miles apart, a twenty foot skyline vista and a series of twenty-two towers spaced throughout the timber represent the successful completion of the work. Short thirty-inch monuments set in concrete are the stan-

UNCOVERING NESTOR'S PALACE.

Fire scarred ruins, uncovered near the Bay of Pylos, in Greece, recently have been declared to be the ruins of the palace of Nestor, who was king of Pylos and the trusted counselor of the Greek leaders in the ten year siege of Troy, which happened about the thirteenth century before Christ.



Copper Wire Goes To War

Vast quantities of copper wire are needed for the war efforts of the United Nations. The wire goes into aeroplanes, ships, tanks and innumerable other things. Copper is also required for many other purposes than wire. There is not enough copper to go around, so the Government has severely restricted the use of wire in the telephone business. We must therefore forego adding material to our lines and equipment until after the war. This is the reason why many people who want telephone service are now unable to get it.



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White Rock



THIS IS OUR BATTLE!

Pacific Stage Lines is battling with the colossal job of handling thousands of additional passengers—war workers and many more in uniform—without the aid of additional rolling stock.

For many passengers it means for the duration necessary transportation without the comfort Pacific Stage Lines would wish each passenger to have.

The best advice we can offer is that wherever possible, use the buses during off peak periods. Arrange your social engagements so that your travel will not conflict with those thousands of workers who need the facilities.

PACIFIC STAGES

CO-OPERATING TO SAVE GASOLINE AND RUBBER WHILE CARRYING ON ESSENTIAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

dard markers, varied at key positions by five foot columns. Number 1, on the shore of the Polar Sea, is the most northerly border post in America and reminds us of the vastness of the two nations whose boundary lines touch upon three oceans.

If we were as unwilling to say mean things as we are to say kind ones this world would be a pleasant place to dwell in.

If you would forget your own troubles remember those of someone else.

More than six hundred small inscribed clay tablets were found in a small room in the palace, and these were inscribed in the Mycenaean language. The tablets seem to contain little of importance, save to give lists of persons, animals, cereals, and such like things of that ancient period.

PREVENTS POTATOES SPROUTING

A new chemical has been discovered which when applied to potatoes will prevent them from sprouting. The chemical is called potassium naphthalenacetate; if it is applied to the potato tubers, no buds will form, and they will remain dormant for lengthy periods. But when the potatoes are to be planted they are to be treated with

another chemical, ethylene chlorohydrin, which breaks the spell, and the potatoes begin to sprout. This is the tale told by the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Taming Liquid Oxygen

Oxygen is liquefied by subjecting it to a temperature of about 240 degrees below zero, and so long as it is in the liquid state it is an explosive of terrific power, the slightest spark being enough to explode it. Miners have been using

this liquid oxygen because, if a charge fails to explode, the oxygen will shortly evaporate and cease to be a danger. In use, it has been customary to pour it over sawdust or other carbonaceous materials, and then it is wrapped in small cartridges. It has been found that if the particles of this explosive are sprayed with orthophosphoric acid, they lose their excessive "touchiness," and are much safer to handle. Even a hot blowpipe flame will not explode the oxygen when so treated.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SURREY re "Allied Forces Exemption Act, 1939"

For the purpose of recording the names of Surrey residents who are engaged on Active service in the present war in any capacity whatever, either at home or abroad, and also to ascertain who are entitled to the protection of the above Act in relation to the sale of property for delinquent taxes, the undersigned invites written information as to such names, with full particulars (if possible) of the branch of Service, regiment and regimental number.

The co-operation of relatives and friends of men or women on active service will be appreciated.

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White Rock

BUTTER CONSUMPTION TEMPORARILY REDUCED

It has become necessary to reduce the current rate of consumption of butter, and accordingly changes have been made in the dates on which (brown) spare "C" coupons of the current ration book may be used.

Spare "C" coupons 10 and 11 may not be used for the purchase of butter. Coupons 1 to 4 inclusive, have already expired.

Expiry dates for spare "C" coupons 5 to 8, inclusive, have been extended to aid consumers in stretching out the butter allowance over the period from now until February 28th.

Each coupon will continue to be good for the purchase of one-half pound of butter and will be good only on the dates specified below:

HERE IS THE NEW SCHEDULE

Coupon Number	Good for purchase beginning on	Not good for purchase after
5 and 6	January 18th	February 28th
7 and 8	February 1st	February 28th
9	March 1st	March 14th

The result of this is to reduce each individual's allowance by 2 2/3 ounces per week during the temporary period.

CONSUMERS WILL FIND IT ADVISABLE TO RATION THEMSELVES SO THAT THEY MAY BE ABLE TO STRETCH THE NEW BUTTER ALLOWANCE OVER THE NEXT SIX WEEKS

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

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GETS GLAMOUR
The Raven technician Cartoon
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 4-6
John Wayne Ray Milland
Paulette Goddard

in **REAP THE WILD WIND**
Edmund Lowe William Gargan
in **FLYING CADETS**
NEWS

Mon. Tues. Wed. Feb. 8-9-10
Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon
in **MRS. MINIVER**
Mr. and Mrs. AMERICA

The World in Action and Cartoon
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 11-12-13
Sonja Henie John Payne
in **ICELAND**
Bro. Crawford Evelyn Ankers
in **NORTH TO THE KLONDYKE**
NEWS

For Information Phone W. R. 421
Two Chances Weekly
Show Starts at 7 p.m.
Matinee Saturdays at 2 p.m.

He: "Darling, is it the psycho-
logical moment to ask your crat-
ed old dad for your hand?"
She: "It is, my hero—he is sta-
tioned in his stocking feet"—Flori-
da. Times-Union.

3 room Cottage
All lined with gyproc
Half acre of land
White Rock
Price \$600.00

3 room Cottage
Wood shed 2 acres
on McInnis Drive, Ocean Park
Price \$600.00

Hughes & MacKenzie
Phone 73M, White Rock

Classified

Have Buyer for Poultry Farm with
modern house and good build-
ings, up to \$15,000, cash.
F. Breaks, Farms, Homes, Busi-
ness Blocks, Next to the Park
Theatre, White Rock.

FOR SALE—Canaries, good sing-
ers. Apply to Mrs. A. J. Black-
well, Columbia avenue. 29P11

FOR SALE—Six Springer Spaniel
pups, purebred, black and white,
mother and father good bird
dogs. Apply to Semi-Moon Sun.

FOR SALE—Bush wood, in stove
length. 2nd growth fir. 1960
King George Highway. Apply
F. Choate.

FOR SALE—Peach, Apple, Plum,
Plum, Apricot trees, Strawberry
plants, grape vines. Apply Mrs.
M. Aachen, 2699 Pacific Street,
White Rock—13P7P

THE WHITE ROCK HOTEL

Special Winter Rates

Apply to:
James J. Marshall,

Geo. M. Thrift

Real Estate and
Insurance

One Acre
edcose to Coldcuth Villas
Lots of wood
Good road
\$175.00

Phones 236 and 321, Opp. Station

Outdoor Advertising
Taylor Signs
Buena Vista White Rock

Showcards and
General Painting
"I made signs before I could talk"

KAY'S Beauty Salon

Suggests
that
you have your hair
Shampooed
and
Marcelled
now that Spring is
approaching

Philosopher Speaks

SMILE AND KEEP AROUND

A half-witted Englishman was
awaiting deportation in one of our
immigration halls, and he used to
go around, with a cheery smile,
keeping things in a general up-
beat, and wherever he went he
kept singing **Smile And Keep A-
going**. This is a splendid motto to
have in one's own life.—Smile and
Keep Agoing.

You remember that one of the
popular songs of the last war was
"Pack up your troubles in your
old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."
That song was one of the
pictures in winning the war. Our
soldiers were not only brave, they
also kept themselves and their
chums happy, they **Smiled** and
kept agoing.

We should all look on the
bright side of things, even if
things are very bad, or very hard,
for us. When things can't well be
any worse, they are sure soon to
get better, so it is good philosophy
to **Smile** and keep agoing. When
you are in pain or anger, anxiously
think of the fact that you can only remain
here to **Smile** it will do you great
good, and give you relief almost
at once. If you are thoroughly out
of temper over something, don't
swear or kick. Just think to your-
self—"why difference did it make
to me ten years from now?" This
smile of your having been so ex-
cited and irritated over such a
very small thing, and when you
do that, you'll inevitably **Smile**
and keep agoing.

A smile is as good to others as
it is for you, and folks like a
smile far better than a scowl. Just
think what it means when you
say **THANK YOU**. Of course if
said with a growl or a grouse, hastily
or glumly, it means but little;
but if and when said with a smile,
a happy smile, it warms the cockles
of the heart of the person to whom
"Thank you" is said, and it does
you yourself a great good, so
SMILE AND KEEP AGOING.

The Philosopher.

Bells have been invented to be
attached to roller skates to warn
persons of the approach of skaters.

World Economics Subject
Of Talk By W. W. Woods

The regular monthly meeting of
Branch No. 11 of the Old Age Pen-
sioners organization was held at
the White Rock hotel on Wednes-
day, January 13th, at 2 p.m. Des-
pite the unpleasant weather, about
seventy members and friends were
present.

After the business agenda was
disposed of, the president, Mr. Leo
Williams, gave a short talk in his
usual and brilliant manner. Fol-
lowing the president's address the
members were called upon to make
personal contributions to the
afternoon's entertainment, by
solo, recitations, and life experi-
ences. The following ladies and
gentlemen responded, and their
efforts were greatly enjoyed: Mr.
Williams, Mrs. Aachen, Mrs. Dow-
ling, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Thornton,
Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Green, Mr. and
Mrs. Love and Mr. Bennetton. Mr.
Thornton led the community sing-
ing with Mrs. Bennetton at the
piano.

Mr. W. W. Woods gave a most
interesting talk dealing with world
economics, which was followed
with great interest by the audi-
ence. Mr. Woods' knowledge and
erudition of the subject proved him
to be no mean student of world
conditions, and it was an educa-
tion to listen to him.

The entertainment committee is
preparing a very ambitious pro-
gramme for the March meeting
details of which will be announced
later. The meetings of the Old
Age Pensioners, or Senior Citizens
are increasing in popularity each
month, and the entertainment pro-
vided by the members is of high
order.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Ladies Auxiliary of the Army
and Navy Veterans, White Rock,
will be held at headquarters on
Thursday, Feb. 2nd, at 2:30 p.m.

Tobacco was not all fun
for four hops during the recent
snow spell; Wally Feedham re-
ceived a cut in the head; Teddy
injured his kidneys and is running
a high fever; Pat Wilcock had a
concussion and John Woodman ad-
compound fracture and arm broke
in three places.

In The Matter of the Estate of
Edward Smith Harvey, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims against the
estate of the above-named deceased,
who died on the 17th day of Octo-
ber, A. D. 1942, are required to
send to the undersigned, on or be-
fore the 27th day of February, A.
D. 1943, full particulars of their
claims, duly verified.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after
the last-mentioned date the Exe-
cutor will proceed to distribute the
assets of the deceased among the
persons entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which
he shall then have had notice, and
all parties indebted to the said
estate are required to pay the a-
mount of their indebtedness to the
undersigned forthwith.

DATED at New Westminster,
this 22nd day of January, A.D. 1943.
J. M. STREIGHT,
Solicitor for the Executor
405 Westminster, Trust Building,
New Westminster, B. C.

One morning Brown looked over
his garden wall and said to his
neighbour:
"Look here, what are you buy-
ing in that hole?"
"Oh," he said, "I'm just replant-
ing some of my seeds that's all."
"Seeds!" shouted Brown angrily.
"It looks more like one of my
hens."
"It is. The seeds are inside."

GENE OF THOUGHT
TODAY'S GOOD
"With a song in my heart I greet
the day
And the task that day may bring,
For God's dear love shines on my
way!
What can I do but sing?"
—Maria Valde.

"Divine Love is love, strength,
and shield. We have nothing to
fear when Love is at the helm of
thought, but everything to enjoy
on earth and in heaven."
—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Give us, to awake with smiles,
give us to labor smiling as the sun
lightens the world, so let our lov-
ing kindness make bright this
house of our habitation."
—R. L. Stevenson.

"This day is all that is good
and fair. It is too dear, with its
hopes and invitations to waste a
moment, on the yesterday."
—Emerson.

"Do not anticipate the happiness
of tomorrow, but discover it today."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING CHRISTMAS

The light was placed behind the tree to obtain this Christmas silhouette.

CHRISTMAS always calls for a
full picture record. At this sea-
son of happiness and cheer, every-
one feels the need of snapshots
which will preserve the occasion and
keep its memory fresh.

Most Christmas activities center
about the tree, bright with lights,
ornaments, and tinsel. Naturally you
want the tree to show up well in
your pictures. But it's a rather dark
subject, and unless you take a few
special precautions in lighting, it
may come out too black in the print.

To picture the tree most effec-
tively, use three photo lights instead
of two. Concentrate the light from
one bulb on the front of the tree.
Then place the third bulb behind
the tree, with the reflector turned so
that all the light shines on the wall.
This light light outlines the tree
clearly, while the front lights help
show detail and decorations.

Sometimes a silhouette of the tree
is interesting. To obtain this, place
all the light behind the tree, with a
reflector to direct it on the wall. The
picture above was taken with a short
"time" exposure, the camera being
placed on a firm support, with an or-
dinary 100-watt bulb concealed be-

hind the tree. If a large photo bulb
is used, snapshot exposures can be
made, even with an inexpensive
camera.

Small Christmas tree lights may
be left on when the picture is taken,
to add to the effect. But never allow
brilliant, "raw" light from a photo
bulb to shine into the lens. Turn
the photo light or move the camera
so that the lens is properly shaded.

Of course, your Christmas pic-
tures should include more than the
tree. Show the folks wrapping gifts,
decorating the doorway, put-
ting ornaments on the tree. Picture
the children hanging their stock-
ings, writing letters to Santa Claus,
and peering out the window on
Christmas Eve to see if he is com-
ing. Make sure, too, that you get
pictures as they find the gifts
Christmas morning... and picture
older members of the family as gifts
are unwrapped.

Take your Christmas pictures as if
you were filming a movie—to
make them tell the complete story
of Christmas. A full record of this
sort is far more satisfying, and adds
greatly to the family album or "pic-
ture history book."

John van Gulder